OFFICIAL GERMAN REPORT.

Success in France and Poland; 300 Men Captured, Says Berlin

buring statement was issued to-day satisfactory to us, although the deep at the War Office:

In the westers theatre of war an thack is the Argonne resulted in a sin of ground for us. Six officers, if men, two machine guns and six mall cannon were captured. In the strail and southern Vosges we also strail and southern Vosges we also shed a few small local successes.

The the left bank of the Vistula, an advance brought us into the district northwest of Sierpec, through which our opponents were repulsed. One hundred principles were taken.

"On the left bank of the Vistula there were no special incidents."

snow hindered the movements of our

OFFICIAL FRENCH REPORT.

Air Raids by Allies and Germans; Slight Gains Made, Claim of Paris

"Along all of the front yesterday far as Chambagne there were armore exchanges. In the northern gion there were averal aeropiane meditions on our part as well as the part of the enemy. The prostates dropped by the aeropianes the enemy within our lines did no

me a German attack our position in the forest to escupied by us, was repulsed, the Argenne the fighting in the y of the Maria Therees, earthhas been very violent. Accordto the latest reports received here

hist fog and abundant snow. It was swing a very dark night that there in Western Gallicia and Pole Strong the Interest of the Infantry eagagement residuation is unchanged.

In Western Gallicia and Pole Strong Present two battalions of troops present two battalions of

id Not Touch Anything. Pained erribly. Hurt to Put Hand in Vator. Itched and Burned. Cuticure Soap and Dintment Heals.

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The Army of

ND AND REWARDS



TO SEIZE FOOD OR

can Speculators for High

Wheat Rates.

EXPECTS PRICE TO FALL

Rebukes Britons for Their

Failure to Conserve the

Food Supply.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- England is not

yet ready either to buy up all food

supplies for distribution or to fix a

maximum price above which mer-

articles. In the House of Commons

this evening Premier Asquith de-

clined positively to back a maximum

price movement or to have the Gov-

ernment take over the business of

Continuing his discussion of the

subject the Premier indirectly re-

buked the British people for their

supply. He declared that, while the

price was soaring, there was very

little evidence from any section of the

The Premier admitted a formidable

world, with the exception of the

Premier Asquith said a determining

factor in the price of wheat was spec-ulation in the New York and Chi-cago markets. These markets, he de-ciared, were in a highly nervous and "jumpy" condition. He anticipated that this fever of speculation would abate after June, when the new crop will be harvested.

MIKE MUST PAY \$100

FOR CALLING A TENAN

Conducts His Own Defense

and Is Complimented by

Brooklyn Judge.

When the case of Mrs. Mary Bren-

Justice Manning in the Kings Coun-

ants. She based her sult on the

charge that on Aug. \$1, 1913, Mr. Hickey told a certain party that she

wasn't a respectable woman and

Mr. Hickey had no law books and had prepared no papers. He just put

his cap on the counsel table and

sailed in. His cross-examination of Mrs. Brennan upset the decorum of

you, don't you?" piped Mr. Hickey to

ooking woman of solemn demeanor.

"You did so," said Mrs. Brennan.

Mr. Hickey shot a series of per-

sonal questions at Mrs. Brennan, who sat with her arms folded and denied

every allegation. At the conclusion

of her testimony Mr. Hickey said for

the benefit of all and sundry within

the beneme of the heraing:

"Well, anyhow, whatever I said, I didnt' say it when she says I said it."

The jury deliberated five minutes and brought in a verdict awarding \$100 to Mrs. Brennan. Mr. Hickey waved his cap at the jurors and re-

waved his cap at the jurors and remarked:
"Gentlemen. I thank you. I never
saw a more sensible body of men."
"Mr. Hickey," said Justice Manning.
"the old adage that the man who is
his own lawyer has a fool for a client
does not apply in your case. You
conducted your defense very well and
I consider that the jury treated you
handsomely."

handsomely."
"Thank you. Judge," replied Mr.
Hickey. "It would have cost me more
than \$100 for a lawyer."

Dies in Mospital.

went into details.

OUT OF HER NAME

ing of consumption.

United States.

marketing the nation's food stuffs.

chants shall not go in selling such

Premier Asquith Blames Ameri-

(Associated Press).—The fol- with results which were altogether

RUSSIANS FALL BACK IN BUKOWINA, SAYS AUSTRIAN WAR OFFICE, failure to try and conserve the food London), Feb. 11.—The Russian ces which have held Bultowins are country that there was any diminish-

> the invaders back beyond Euconawa and the Russians are falling back all siong the line, resisting strongly as they go.
>
> The battles in the Carpathians con tinue. The expedition assigned to re-lieve Przemyi is pressing northward although it is encountering violent opposition. Because of the strenuous resistance at certain of the Carpathian passes only slow progress can be made. The entire mountains are filled with snow and all bridges and culverts have been demolished by the Russiawa. The attempt to invade

in full retreat. Already the combined

Austro-German forces have pressed

BLACK SEA DESTROYERS

PETROGRAD, Feb. 11.-The Rusian Black Sea flotilia of destroyers as bombarded the Turkish batteries at Trebisonde, silencing their fire. It me also destroyed two bridges in the vicinity of Platana and has sunk over fifty Turkish salling craft enquintered at various points.

WAGNER WANTS SLASH IN CITY EXPENDITURES

Senator Says He Will Introduce Legislation at Albany Seeking

ALHANY, Feb. 11,-Heroic messtres must be taken to reduce the administrative expenses of the city of ner, who issued a statement to-day

educe the multiciplicity of inspections and reduce the city's expenditures in every way possible," said Wagner. "Think of it, the funded Wagner. "Think of it, the funded debt of New York City is \$192,000,000 more than that of the Federal Government, and our budget has increased from \$80,000,000 to \$198.
**Soc. 080 in the past fourteen years! wasn't a wesn't a wesn't a to the country of the city government. These idealists are appointed solely because they enjoy the friendship of either the head of the city government or one of his advisers. The tax rate, recently announced, is the largest in the history of our city."

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The Home Doctor

How to Cure Rhoumatiem

vellow packages. Burset for Coughs and Colds

ENGLAND REFUSES Oddities in the War News

To help in the distribution of bread tickets in Berlin, house owners must furnish lists of occupants of their houses or be fined \$42 or serve six months

TO FIX THE PRICE The arisfocracy of Beigium, mostly now in England, is in such straits that a relief committee had to purchase marriage licenses and rings for sixty couples in the highest society who wanted to wed before the bride-

> Dutch shipowners will paint the name on the sides of every cargo and Will Make It Amendment to above decks, so German war vessels will have no excuse for making a mis-take.

The British Government has agreed to have quartermasters and pay-masters of the United States Army act as neutral wardens to British pris-pers of war in Germany, if the latter consents.

A volunteer movement has been started among German boys to do with out the sausage they usually take to school for lunch and eat only black istration Ship Bill underwent a com-

The Russians have perfected a form of wire entanglement that is im

The Germans are so hard pressed for metal, a Paris paper reports, they now take the brass spikes from helmets left in the trenches.

The British soldiers' slang for death is "going west," and London paper are trying to find out its origin, but antiquarians, philologists and literary men have been unsuccessful in explaining it.

JULIET HAD A FIGHT WITH MRS. BREITUNG, SWEARS THE MAID

(Continued from First Page.)

She said, "Max is a very nice boy." Q. Was she then engaged to any

What else did she say abou rise in the cost of the necessaries of Max. A. That she loved him. She life, but he contended that prices said she could never marry a man were substantially below the level like her mother chose for her. She which the best informed judgment of said she wanted to marry the man the country would have anticipated she chose, and Max was just the at the end of a six months' war, inman-the picture of health. volving virtually the whole civilized

At the beginning of the maid's testimony, Mr. Crowley offered to show that Juliet said she had been was excluded. She was allowed to tell what had happened after Kleis had been shipped off to Breitung's mine in New Mexico, as follows:

"Two letters came from Max to Mis Juliet. Mrs. Breitung told me before to hide them if any came, so I pu them in her bureau drawer. Miss Juliet asked her if any letters had come, and Mrs. Brittung said 'No.'

"It was in January, 1914," the maid continued, "that Mrs. Breitung, at the St. Regis, said to Miss Juliet that she hould never have a shoveller for a husband. The mother talked like this every day. She was never willing to let her have Max. She said she pould have made a better match than thatto disgrace her."

O. Was there any other talk? A. It goes on every day the same. Mrs. Breitung never was satisfied.

Q. Did you talk with Juliet about her correspondence with Max? A. Yes: in December and January, after Max went away. She said she had talked with her father and his lawyer and she could break the marriage. She said she had to write cold letters. ages for slander, was called before ings toward Max? A. She loved him

ty Supreme Court to-day Mr. Hickey, and would stick to him. a small, wiry man, wearing a blue Mrs. Breitung smiled and whispered flannel shirt and carrying a grimy to her daughter, but the girl remained pensively staring into vathat he would conduct his own de-fense. Mr. Hickey saved up his Then Mrs. Breitung gazed straight wages as a steamship offer and owns into the eyes of her son-in-law, several tenement houses in the Red Kleist, and smiled amusedly. Kleist Hook section of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Brennan was one of his tenmet the gase fully, flushed, and then

"Bonnie

Hearts"

A Valentine Novelty

smiled in return. There was no sug gestion of hostility in either smile.

however, extract the following testimony from her: the St. Regis when Mr. Breitung in long fight has ensued would be althe parlor first spoke to Miss Juliet about her marriage. He said, 'Why didn't you come to me, Juliet? Money doesn't matter. I would have helped

Mr. Nicoli did not shake Ada Gaf-

Yes, father." This closed the case for the plain tiff, and it is expected the defense will be closed this afternoon.

you. Do you love the boy?' She said,

"I feel sorry for the poor kid," Kleist said to an Evening World reporter. sorry for her. You know, I'd take her now and go away, if I could. I'm sorry for the way she is bound to be showed up here—she and her folks; but what can I do? They ought to have treated me right."

MAID WHO BEGAN THE RO-MANCE TESTIFIES. Ada Gafner was asked about

conversation at the Hotel St. Regis, after Juliet's marriage. "Miss Juliet was anxious." Ada gan, but a fire of objections cut her off. Then she started again.

"Mr. Breitung," she said, "told Miss Juliet: You can take your choice, to stay with us or go with your huswithout consulting us. You must make your choice. Or, if your husband will take a job and work hard for six months and make good, then

you can live with him.' "Afterward," Ada continued, "Mr. Breitung said to Miss Juliet that the narriage must be annulled, because, although they were married in church, she had lied in church and therefore the marriage was illegal."

"Was anything said about what would happen in case she did not consent to the annulment?" asked Kleist's lawyer, Mr. Crowley.

"Yes," Ada replied, "Mr. Breitung said that if she wouldn't do this he would have him arrested for not supporting her. Miss Juliet said she ould not give him up, and then Mr. Breitung said that if he made good for six months she might live with

Woman Badly Burned by Lamp. An exploding lamp set fire to the night dress of Mrs. Herbert Grant in her home at No. 25 South Prince Street, Flushing, L. I., early to-day. Her husband's hands were burned in beating out the fire and she was burned about the body. Both were taken to the Flushing Hospital.

TO FORCE THE GORI

Weeks Act in House in Effort

to Win Ship Bill Fight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The situation in the fight over the Adminplete change to-day as a roult of conferences between President Wilson and Congress leaders. It was determined to relax the fight in the Senate, thus suspending the historic fillbuster, while the important appropriation bills are passed.

Meanwhile, Senator Gore's substitute for the Administration Bill will be introduced in the House as an other ship measure which already has already passed the Senate. Under a special rule it would be perfected to ner on cross-examination. He did, meet the views of the Administration and then be presented to the Senate for action as a new proposition. The present bill over which the

lowed to die in committee.

When the new measure comes over from the House, if the fight in the Senate is renewed upon it, Presiden Wilson will decide whether to call an extra session of Congress for consideration of the Ship Bill alone, His advisers in Congress to-day were giving him advice in both directions. At the White House the President's determination to pass the bill was reiterated and it was said a decision is to an extra session awaited the levelopments in Congress

In the House tentative arrange ments were made to take up the ship bill after the passage of the pending Sundry Civil Act. It was expected the ship measure could be put through next week.

The Senate to-day spent its first wo hours discussing the batch of cloture proposals the fillbuster had tion of a renewal of the fight, and it was generally agreed that the coalition of Republicans and insurgent Democrats had blocked the ship measure temporarily at least.

The Gore substitute bill contains provisions safeguarding neutrality in the purchase of foreign ships and other proposals which, it is understood, command the support of some of the Progressive Republicans and probably some of the Democratic brought out. There was no indica-

insurgents.

The Weeks bill proposes use of naval vessels for mail and freight in times of emergency. By attaching the Gore bill the parliamentary situation would simply call for a motion in the Senate to concur with the House amendment. A fight and filibuster may be expected on that also, it was pointed out, but the Administration forces would be n much better position.

The parliamentary situation was gone into at length at the conference with the President and it was practically agreed that no further overtures would be made to the seven Democrats who have been voting with the

As soon as routine was disposed of Senator Lodge got the floor and began a speech on "The Bill That Is Dead." His address took on the form of a funeral oration and was taken to reflect the views of the Republicans that they had been victorious in their long fillbuster.

· AS OTHERS SEE US. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

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LAWYER SENT TO SING SING. Thomas W. Butta, Aged Sixty-Pive Took Client's Money.

Judge Rosalsky sentenced Thomas W. Butts, once a prominent lawyer and cal estate dealer, to Sing Sing Prison to-day for not less than eighteer

to-day for not less than eighteen months nor more than three years and six months. Butts, who is sixty-five years old, pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the first degree.

For forty years Butts was in business at No. 51 Chambers Street. He lost \$300,000 in an attempt to found a community colony at Monmouth Beach, N. J., and other ventures that went against him wiped out his resoruces. Then his creditors threw him into bankruptcy and he spent eighteen months in Ludilow Street Jail.

Real estate men and lawyers appealed to Judge Rosalsky to be merciful to Butts. The Court took the stand that as Butts had admitted stealing \$3,100 from a client he ought to be purished.

PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

FOR REBUILDING TOWNS AND CITIES IN BELGIUM LONDON, Feb. 11.—A comprehen-sive plan for the rebuilding of towns and cities of Belgium was discussed at the opening to-day of an inter-

"From the ashes of the devastated towns and cities there shall arise a newer and firmer Belgium," said Herbert Samuel, President of the Local Government Board. "Among the 200,000 refugees who were welcomed to England there are about 200 architects. Our idea is to bring them together and to place at their disposal our experience, for the development of Belgian towns along modern lines."

Delegates at the conference include representatives of the United States, France, Holland and Spain.

Dr. Osler on Tuberculosis

of living medical men, formerly of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, and now Regius Pro-fessor of Medicine at Oxford, says in his "Practice of Medicine" (1893), on page "The healing of pulmonary 'tubercule

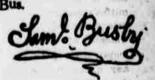
is shown clinically by the recovery of patients in whose sputa elastic times and, bacilli have been found. * * In the granulation products and associated the smaller caseous areas become impregalone should the term healing be applied." testified to the efficiency of lime salts in the treatment of tuberculosis, and the success of Eckman's Alterative in this and be due partly to the fact that it contain able ingredients as to be easily assimilate Widespread use of this remedy in numer ous cases of tuberculoris—many of which



Of late years I have frequently heard from the younger men of my acquaintance that there has been what I consider a deplorable increase in the use of stimulants as an aid to appetite. og

Some weeks ago I advised one of my young friends to try a ride in the open air instead of a cocktail.

Yesterday he came to me with the news that my specific was a most excellent one he too had been riding every evening before dinner on the top of a Fifth Avenue Bus.



It isn't that it's good sor but equally good at all times.



White Rose Coffee, 3 Pound Tine, \$1

MADDEN,—On Peb. 9, 1915, WILLIAM
D. HADDEN, aged 29 years,
Funeral from his late residence, 929
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St. Patrick's Church at 9 A. M., Priday,
Feb. 12. Interment Cavalry Cametery. FRANK POOLER, beleved husband of

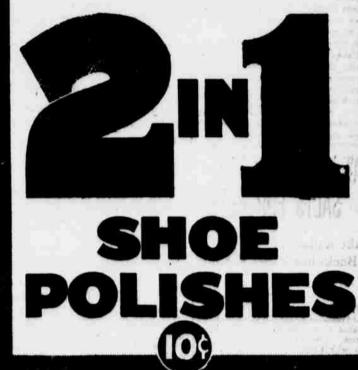
Mary Pooler.

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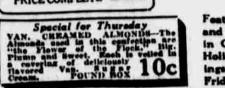


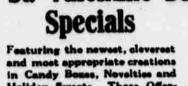


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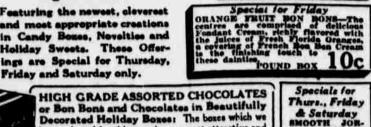
The illustration shows the heart-shape metal container, which is filled with delicious heart-shaped sweets, having fillings of crushed fruits and nuts, an offering which will carry with it all the love sentiment of St. Valentine's Day.

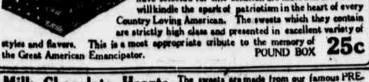
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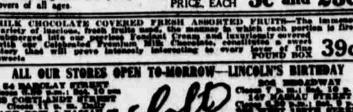


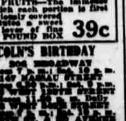


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